

## EXPOSE!

For the benefit of those who do not know the background or the activities and purpose of our different school clubs, we are launching a series of articles on each one. Our able reporter Virgie Baccus will have charge of these ensuing articles, and we would do well to commend her for her willingness and interest. This week will start with the all important Press Club. Its history and functions are explained as follows:

### LOOKING AT THE PRESS

Seven years ago, in connection with the English department of Sudan High School, the Press Club began. Wilma Jean Kittley, Burma Lybrand, Doris Forgason, and J.W. Love were chosen as staff editors. During this period, the school news was printed in the Sudan News. At this time, not many students contributed their work to the paper. The editors took turns at being editor a week at a time.

Looking back over these editions of school news, we find that the main subject was then, as it is now, football. Also, the old faithful Buzzer was represented.

In 1943, the Press Club came into its own, and published their own school paper. Dorothy Watkins was editor, and Doris Branter was assistant editor. The members of the club were gradually growing in number, as interest increased.

In 1944, our editor was Nance Blac,. With the help and cooperation of the students, the paper kept growing better.

When 1945 came along, more students were interested in the club. The editor during that year was Robert Walser.

Our Press Club now has thirty-five members. They are all ready to work hard, and willing to cooperate, for the betterment of their school paper. Their duties are to be willing to get their assignments, to get them right and on time. Some get articles on clubs, some on sports, etc. It is interesting to get these assignments. It teaches lessons in journalism, and helps one to

think more about these things.

One of the chief interests of the paper, is, of course, the Buzzer. The Buzzer remains anonymous, until a certain time. This makes it more mysterious, as everyone wants to know who the Buzzer is, and how it gets around so much.

The Press Room is the main factor in our present school paper. In there is the press, etc. that prints our paper. Our editor, Geneva, and co-editor, Lyndol, can be seen in there at nearly all times, working hard to get the paper out on the usual date, Friday.

A school paper is something to be proud of, and everyone should be willing to do his or her part. The aim and hope of all the Press members is to be able to present to the student body. An interesting and educational, as well, school paper every week that comes.

### KNOW YOUR SENIORS

Shirley Calhoun is a senior with a big smile, as Joe Hall knows, also with brown hair and brown eyes. She likes all sports and she likes Sudan High, and we're glad she does.

Thurmon Bryant is a well-known boy around school. Everyone likes him and he gets along with everyone, especially Doris. He is sixteen, has blonde hair, weight 143 lbs. He goes out for sports and not speaking of women, he likes to keep late hours.

Billye Frances Wells is one of those sweet Circleback girls. She is a senior with hazel eyes, light brown hair and is 5'4" tall. Billye likes all sports. She doesn't know which to make as her career a secretary or a housewife.

Bobby Jim Bouldin is number 21 on the football team. Everyone likes him. Bob is 16 with black hair, brown eyes. He's 6' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and is all of 170 lbs. He likes all sports, naturally.  
There's a time to wink as well as to see.

## LOUIE AND THE MAGIC LAMP

A serial

Once upon a time there was a very magic light bulb. This light bulb's name was G.E. Mazda. It seems that this light bulb had derived its magic powers from one of its ancestors who had a genii inside. The genii had evolved to a bit of tungsten and a vacuum in a globe of glass that glowed when electricity flew through it. It seemed its ancient ancestor had to be rubbed in order to display its magic powers, but this modern lamp had to be twisted into a hole in the ceiling.

G.E. Mazda began his career in a glass factory where there were thousands of other little G.E. Mazdas. There were three sizes of G.E. Mazda--Papa, Mama, and Junior Mazda. One day G.E. was packed into a box with five other Mazdas. He and each of his companions had an identification button, saying "110-120V. GOW G.E. Mazda". This box containing our friends was shipped to the wellknown metropolis of Sudan, Texas. There for many days it lay, thickly covered with dust in Wiseman Drug.

One day a little girl by the name of Betty Salem, came into the drug store and bought our friend, G.E. Mazda. She took him to her home and twisted him into the hole in the ceiling. Immediately the modern conception of the genii enters our story at this point. We shall call him Louie, the Light Ray. He sprang from the inner recesses of G.E. Mazda and said to Betty, "Hail master, I am here to do thy will (whether you will or not.)" Betty replied, "'Lo Louie. How's tricks?" Louie looked very puzzled because he'd never been in this modern world before. But then his super-sensitive mind began to function, he closed one eye and sized Betty up. "Slobber slower sister, I don't jig you."

Betty was very surprised and in her excitement untwisted G.E. Mazda from his hole in the ceiling. Louie immediately disappeared. Betty thought the matter over and wished she had asked for some bubble gum and some nylons.

Read the "Hornets Nest" next

week and hear the further developments of G.E., Louie, and Betty.

### T.C. WISEMAN ILL

T.C. Wiseman was in the hospital at Amherst the first part of this week with an infected wisdom tooth. He was confined there Monday, but he returned to school Wednesday afternoon.

### JIMMY CHOATES LEAVES S.H.S.

Jimmy Choates has moved to San Diego, California. He left Friday but he said he would be back to see all the kids at Sudan next summer.

### STUDENT BODY ATTENDS CHAPEL

Monday morning the student body and faculty members were called to the Baptist Church for an Armistice program. The group sang "America", and then Mrs. Wilkerson took charge with her high school chorus group.

The chorus sang "America the Beautiful", "High School Cheer Song", and "Victory Song." On the last two numbers the seventh and eighth grades joined in with the high school.

Reverend H.A. Walker then took charge and spoke to the assembly about the seriousness of Armistice Day and of the education and part of each one of the students in the world of tomorrow.

Mr. Moring made several announcements and the group sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

### SECOND YEAR MUSIC STUDENTS TO PERFORM

The second year pupils of the S.H.S. Glee Club will give a Thanksgiving program Wednesday of next week. Those who will take part are Sue Graves, Doris Morris, Dollie Fulcher, Dorothy McCarty, Tommie Minshew, Geneva Peacock, and H.L. Brandon. Also, a few outsiders have been asked to assist in the program.

These students have completed 1 year in music and in order to further their training, they will present this program to the student body.

Drive thy business or it will drive thee.

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST INTERESTING THING ABOUT SCHOOL?

H.L. Brandon-- Sports and basketball period.  
 Bobby J. Markham--History and football.  
 Teddy Martin---Football and English IV.  
 W.S. Morris---Going to the football games and Bookkeeping.  
 Francis Evans--Speech and Football.  
 Gaynell Sharp---Ooooooh,guess! Just school itself.  
 Mary Jo Gaston--Hubba! Hubba!  
 Anna B. Q.--Football and men.  
 Theron Hill--Ha! ha! lots of things.  
 June Hastey--Home Ec. and guess what else.  
 Harold Gann---Football, basketball, tennis, and Study Hall.  
 Norman D.---Women.  
 Dorothy G.--Seeing all the kids.  
 Peggy Reed---Nothing.  
 Thurmon---Basketball and the kids and first period study hall.  
 Claud P.--Football and girls.  
 La Verne Fresley---Home Ec. and sewing.  
 Maurine Olds--Basketball and football.  
 Virgie Baccus---Football.  
 "Mutt" Lane---Football games and basketball.  
 Ann Pennington---Football.  
 "Macky" Phipps---Football and basketball.  
 Leota V.---Football and the students.  
 Maxine N.---Football and Bookkeeping class.  
 Elwood A.---3:45  
 Doyle Testerman---Basketball.  
 Jonelle F.---going to see Sudan play football, and trying to get out of the 1st period study hall.  
 Erma C.---seeing all the smiling faces and going to Speech class.  
 Wydetta M.---Watching the lovebirds and going to the Commercial Arithmetic class.  
 Ada W.----Laughing at Mr. Burkes' wisecracks & English III class.  
 Ferrel N.---Basketball.  
 Tommie D.--- Basketball and friendship.  
 Tommie M.---Trying to get to your locker.  
 Barbara Gorforth--- Basketball & sportsmanship.

Miss Rogers---Working with the interested students and just school in general.  
 Velma P.--- Basketball and football.  
 Floy W.---Talking in the halls.  
 Joy Hanna--Basketball and football.  
 Margaret R.---Kids in school.  
 Billye Wells---Basketball  
 Wayne Williams---Last period.  
 Clois Wiseman---Football and the girls.  
 Wayne Whiteaker---Football and the last period.  
 Melvin Fresly--Study Hall.  
 J.W. Jones--Football.  
 Preston C.---Football.  
 Jack Clawson--- Speech class.  
 Francis Evans---3:45  
 Shirley C.---gaining the friendship of all the students.  
 Mavis H.--- My voice lessons on Wednesday,  
 Peggy Doyd---Trying to study in Jr. Business class.  
 Willie Mae Rice--Basketball, football and the whole Sudan School.  
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 RUBINSTEIN VISITS AMARILLO

Mrs. Wilkerson, Mr. Wallace, Bill Nix, Leota Vincent, Mrs. Doyle Baccus, Mrs. Milton Wiseman and Maxine Wiseman were priveleged ot hear Authur Ruvinstein, the world's greatest pianist, play Monday evening November 5 in the Amarillo auditorium.

This was Rubinstein's first concert in Amarillo. He has appeared in Texas only a few times, but has toured Europe and nearly every civilized part of the world. Many of the world's goverments have honored him with medals.

Rubinstein was born January 28, 1889 in Warsaw, Poland, then part of Russia. He studied at Warsaw and Berlin. His first concert was given at Warsaw at the age of 6 years. He had his debut with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra when 12 years of age.

Rubinstein's special arranged program for Amarillo included familiar and beloved Chppin and Debussy numbers, also one of the best known Sonata by Beethoven, and South American music,

## Grade School News

### First Grade-Mrs. Lybrand

Mrs. Lybrand reported a new pupil, Gene Spiese from Denver City. They are very glad to have him in their class.

They're working on a program for the grades of grade school building. The program is dramatization and songs. It is to be given next week.

The main feature of this week is their Thanksgiving Basket. This Basket is representing their thankfulness for food and America.

They are making progress in the Third reading book and enjoying the workbook that goes with it.

### First and Second-Mrs. Chesher

Mrs. Chesher has a new pupil, Jerry Spiese. They are very glad to have him.

They began work on a Thanksgiving song for their program.

First grade has finished "Mother Goose" books and books and began "Think and Do" workbooks that go with their basic readers.

Second grade has finished English and Number workbooks.

### Second Grade-Mrs. Smith

Arlan Graves, Secilla Sexton, and Bruce Roberson have been out of school this week. They will be glad when they can come back to school.

Their room Mothers served delicious refreshments to them last Thursday.

Betty Lou Elliot has gone to Arkansas.

### Fourth Grade-Mrs. May

Mrs. May's room is very glad to have some of the pupils back. Among those back are Pilar and Simona Vitela. There are several still absent.

The class has been decorating their room for Thanksgiving. They are making Thanksgiving posters to put on their bulletin board.

### Fifth Grade-Mrs. Jenkins

Mr. Walker built this class a new closet in their room. They are very proud of it. They are going to get some new bookshelves in place of their large ones. Mr. Walker also fixed their light switch. They want have to step upon their desks to

turn on their light now.

They have some Red Cross Magazines for the month of November. They reported a hundred percent membership in the Junior Red Cross.

Those who still have their hundreded in citizenship are; Billy Roy, Salbina, Eungen Spand and Nay Dell Stine.

Mrs. Mornings room is finishing their color charts this week. They have been working on them for weeks.

Pete Camp from California visited the class Wednesday. Lynn said he wished she would start to school. Several others wish that too. Why? A-A-Ah!

The class Citizenship Club had its regular monthly social Monday which was supposed to be held on Friday but since Monday was Armistice, they decided to have it Monday.

They first enjoyed a program conducted by Shirley Littlefield. Patriotic songs were sung, the Pledge of Allegiance was given and Mrs. Moring read the poem "In Flanders Field" to them and explained it. She also told them about the glad celebration that took place at the close of World War I. Betty and Shirley Littlefield and Connie June Powell made poppies for every one as the favors. Sandwiches, potatoe chips, pickles, cookies, popcorn, candy and Kool-ade was served. Every body enjoyed the social, especially the eats of which every one had plenty. The Room Mothers did the serving but the children brought the food.

New members have entered Junior High recently. Jack Crouch re-entered the Seventh grade from Littlefield. Betty Jean Garner of Lubbock and Alice Sexton of Amherst enrolled in the Eighth grade.

Patsy Roark has caused a pleasing uproar among Junior High students this week. She visited classes with her cousin, Charlise Roark. Patsy is a little beauty from Wellington.

Carole Grupe and Charlise Roark were travelers over the week-end and holiday. Carole visited relatives in Turkey; Charlise in Wellington.

## SCHOOL COMPLETES NEW BUS FLEET

The last two new busses to be added to the Sudan bus fleet have arrived. They are numbers three and seven and should be in use by the end of next week. Numbers one and two are the oldest of the new buses. They were in use at the first of the school year. All the buses came equipped with new tires but they do not have new spares. They are all equipped with first aid kits and fire extinguishers that must be in working order at all times because it is a state requirement.

The bus drivers are as follows;

- No.1--Kelton Doty
- " 2---Delmar Gann
- " 3---Melvin Presly
- " 4----Mr. W.L. Rice
- " 5---spare
- " 6---Claud Pope
- " 7----T.C. Wiseman

Buses one and two are used to go to football and basketball games. Mr. W.L. Rice is the bus foreman and must see that the buses are in running condition at all times.

## STUDENTS VOTE FOR FAVORITES

The American history class got a lot of experience Thursday when they held the election for Best all-around girl and Best all-round boy. They had been studying about secret ballots, etc, so Mr. Moring decided to have the election in this way. Thurmon Bryant and Joe Price were nominated as election judges, with Mutt Lane, Virgie Baccus, and Maurine Olds were chosen as clerks.

Each class went to the study hall, where they were given a ballot, and everyone voted.

When the votes were counted, it was found that another election would have to be held. No one held a majority of votes. Run-offs will be held between Jimmy Eddins and Waymon Bellar for best all-round boy; and Mutt Lane and Abby Hanna for best all-

round girl. The favorites of each class will be selected today, Friday.

## Fortunes

I have gazed in many crystals,  
I have had all my leaves read,  
I have had my palms examined,  
Also the bumps upon my head.  
Then I found out at a seance  
If I'm looking for romance,  
A girl who has no spirit  
Hasn't got a ghost of a chance.

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Requirements of a Gentleman  
To see clearly; to understand  
what he hears; to be warm in  
manner; dignified in bearing; to  
be faithful in speech; painstaking  
in his work; to ask when in doubt;  
in anger to think of difficulties;  
in sight of gain to think of right.

Chinese first  
reader

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A tough hombre called for a glass of half-and-half--half milk and half whiskey. As he was drinking it a "tenderfoot" preacher walked in and seeing a customer drinking what appeared to be a glass of milk, said:

"One of the same."

He took a sip, blinked his eyes, took another sip, then gulped the entire contents down, then smacked his lips and exclaimed:

"Brother, what a cow!"

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## Sayings from Poor Richard's Almanac

Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none.

Wish not so much to live long as to live well.

Would you live with ease, do what you ought, not what you please.

Tell me my faults and mend your own.

Nothing dries sooner than a tear.

Laws too gentle are seldom obeyed; too severe, seldom executed.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Believe it or not the girls are going out of their minds for that all-american sport called football. Wednesday night in Pete Phillips back yard there was a rough and tumble under the pseudonym of "football". It wouldn't be discreet to say why they call it that, but probably because you stick your foot in somebody's eye and grab the ball.

Mr. Wallace was the coach, and he said (since the girls couldn't kick the ball, and couldn't catch it if they could kick it,) he would put the ball in the center of the field and let the boys run from one end and the girls from the other. The idea of the whole game was to get the ball over one of the goal lines. (it didn't matter which one or how to the girls)

Mr. Wallace put the ball down in the center of the field and blew the whistle. Immediately he was lost from sight in a welter of flying legs, pinching fingers, clawing fingernails, biting teeth, and slapping hands. Pete Phillips, one of the unfortunate boys, had one of his hands laid open in a long gash by June Hastey's long lacquered fingernail. Mr. Wallace lost most of his hair and a goodly part of his hide when Eugenia and Arvetta sat on him to keep him from helping Dick and Pete. However there was little he could do for Dick for, as you may have guessed, little Gaynelle was there, tooth, and nail.

Well, happy hunting, girls, you got your man, the ball, and about 17 goals. Incidentally, here is a little gossip gleaned from that little game. Watch how Mary Dell and Joe Wayne eye each other, even if one of Mary Dell's is black.

Well, little girls, you've had a busy day, but before you relax, you might challenge the Jr. and Sr. girls to a game.

### SPEECH CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

The Speech club has received their play books and have assigned the parts. The name of the play is "The Prettiest Girl in Town", and it consists of one act and nine characters. The characters are as follows: Darthea Addison, a high school junior-Sue Graves; Mrs. Addison, their mother, -Geedy Peacock; Betty Addison, Darthea's sister, Doris Morris; Jack Addison, the girls' brother, a senior, Bennie Graves; Rhoda Addison niece of Mrs. Addison and "The Prettiest Girl in Town", Mutt Lane; Al Bigelow, a football hero, Choc Blanchard; Sue Jumel, a friend of the Addison girls, June Patton; Fred Thompson, one of the gang, Thurmon Bryant; William Fairley, a not too popular member of the gang, Normon Duncan.

The group plan to present the play in the near future under the direction of Miss Rogers.

Content makes poor men rich; Discontent makes rich men poor.

Good sense is a thing all need, few have, and none think they want.

Blessed is he that expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed.

Hear no ill of a friend nor speak any of an enemy.

You may delay, but Time will not. He that complains has too much.

It's the easiest thing in the world for a man to deceive himself.



"It's my wife's idea she WANTS to be  
sure I'll be SAFE

## THE BUZZER

Well, howdy everybody. I reckon you know it's Friday again, and here I is with a lot more gossip.

Say, guess who's F.F.A. pin Ferrel has? Buddy Wiseman of all people. I wonder if it means anything. I also wonder where Paul and Yvette come in.

Ottajean seems to have Jack pretty well in hand. Or is it the other way around? Anyway, which ever it is, they're doing o.k., and they sure do make a cute couple.

Ralph sure did look happy Monday. I wonder why? It couldn't have been because Mary Arnold was here at school could it?

Geedy and Denzol are still our cute steadies these days. Sure hope it stays that way.

Have you kids been watching Barbara and Claud these days like I have? you should; you might learn something.

I was told by a little birdie that June, Dale, Eugenia and Charlie were seen together at Church Sunday night. I wonder if they went straight home from Church like they should have.

Buddy what's this I hear about you and Charlie Saturday?? Um huh, oh----just a rumor eh? Anyway you had better watch it, for rumors fly you know, and Anna B. and Warren might get jealous.

Bobby Jack has a girl in Littlefield I hear. Namely, Mickie G. You might ask Gaynell and Dick if he went to see her Friday night. If I'm not mistaken I saw them with him then.

Pauletta, goodness sakes alive child! Who will it be next? First Leroy, now Kelton. Ok! ok! So it's none of my business, but don't get so upset.

Has everyone heard about Zexie and Pat? Yeh, it's true. If you ever want Pat, and can't find him, just go to Parmers. There he can always be found.

Arlene is all this I hear about you and Elwood true? Well I don't blame you. Goodness.

Bobby Jimmis seen more and more with Rita Glenn B. these days. Is this the real thing, Bob?

Virgie sure seems lonesome lately. Could it be because Jimmy has moved? Don't worry, hon. Surely he'll come back on visits anyway.

I'll bet you little Hornets can't guess what I saw in the hall the other day when all the pictures were being made. Yeh! Boy! That's right--Bill Baker and Juan-da Olds holding hands. I guess Bobbie Ann just shouldn't have moved.

Doris and Thurmon are still going together this year. How many years does this make they've been going together? About 10?

Say some of you boys. Let's get on the beam. Don't you know Charlie's cute little cousin Patsy Mark is here visiting her?

These children--T.C. and Ann. I honestly don't know what I'm going to do with them. They're together all the time.

Tommy Day and Norman Chisolm have been getting along ok. But I don't guess anyone else has noticed. You know everyone isn't as observant as I am.

~~Well, Lyndel Tyler I just can't believe my ears. Louise Boyles and you some few days ago.~~

Well I'm signing off for now.  
The Buzzer



"I read a book, dear, where someone put a pinch of arsenic in the coffee so I thought I'd try it..."

### THE STINGER

It seems as if Dale and Char-  
sie are getting along fine. They  
say he still loves her.

Orville, what were you so ex-  
cited about Tuesday the fourth  
period? Cou.d it have been Charl-  
sie's cousin, Patsy?

Patsy Martin and Raymond Clev-  
enger seems to be getting a lit-  
tle too friendly these days. Is  
that right, Don?

Hear tell Margie didn't let  
Benny walk her home. Was it be-  
cause of G.W.?

Wannell, you must not have had  
a good time at the party. Or did  
it not agree with you?

Well, Richard, do you like  
Billie Lynn or not? You were sure  
friendly with Sue at at the party.

Harline, you seem to be get-  
ting along all right with Betty  
Jean.

Cloata Marie is it really true  
that you like Arlis and Benny?

Here's watching you from a  
snooping angle....

Yours lovingly, (?)  
The Stinger

### THE CONFESSION

There's somewhat on my breast,  
father,

There's somewhat on my breast!  
The livelong day I sigh, father,  
and at night I cannot rest.

I cannot rest, father,  
Though I would fain do so;  
A weary weight oppresseth me--  
This weary weight of woe!

'Tis not the lack of gold, father,  
Nor want of worldly gear;  
My lands are broad, and fair to  
see,

My friends are kind and dear.  
My kin are leal and true, father,  
They mourn to see my grief;  
But, oh! 'Tis not a kinsman's hand  
Can give my heart relief.

'Tis not that Janet's false, fa-  
ther,

'Tis not that she's unkind;  
Though busy the flatterers swarm  
around,

I know her constant mind.

'Tis not her colness, father,  
That chills my laboring breast;  
It's that confounded cucumber  
I ate, and can't digest.  
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### GIRLS LOSE SECOND GAME TO BULA

The Hornet Girl Basketball team  
lost their second game to Bula  
there this past Tuesday evening  
by a score of 26-23. The second  
string won their first victory  
over Bula second string with a  
score of 15-7.

The boys don't have their team  
outlined as yet; but they beat the  
Bula main string by 18 -31.



MAXINE  
PHIFFS

ELWOOD

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## DO YOU REMEMBER

- When we didn't have a stadium and had to stand up to see the football games in the afternoons instead of at night?
- When the Seniors were Freshman?
- When Ann was going with Bill Stell?
- When Nancy B. was the editor of the "Hornets Nest"?
- When Sudan played Littlefield last year?
- When the revolver and holster were lost just before the Junior play last year?
- When the Freshmen were initiated year before last?
- When the Home Ec Club girls, and the F.F.A. boys were initiated?
- When you wrote your first article for the paper?
- When Virgie was elected "Miss Sudan".
- When Miss Holland became Mrs. Fields and left us?
- When Shirley Calhoun moved to Sudan?
- When Billye Francis used to run around with Mutt, June, and Mackie all the time?
- When Barbara K. had to write so many themes in World History last year?
- When you first saw Joy Hanna play basketball?
- When the Juniors took the Seniors to the Hilton Hotel for the banquet?
- When Velma Pickett was elected the best sport?
- When you had your first date?
- When Juanda never did go to Littlefield?
- When Dale H. and June weren't always seen together?
- When Gaynell and Dick started going together?
- When Bobby Jim started going with Rita?
- When Joe Hall came back to Sudan?
- When we had fire drills?
- When Davy Lee had a serious thought?
- When "Pill" lead the singing every time we had an assembly?
- When Mrs. May was the sponsor of the Junior class?
- When they had their Senior Play last year?
- When Fana Bridwell could always make you laugh?
- When Jean S. became Irish in two plays last year?
- When we had a picture show every Friday afternoon?
- When the basketball tournament was held here last year?
- When the annual staff was trying to get some miscellaneous pictures for the annual last year?
- When the Senior rings came in?
- When all the boys had hair long enough to call it hair?
- When World War II was over and the school groups marched downtown?
- When you first heard Leota and Bill Nix sing?
- When Mr. Jenkins was here?
- When Maxine Nichols came to Sudan?
- When Maurine Oles and Macky P. didn't cut up in class?
- When W.S. Morris didn't work on the "Sudan News"?
- When we didn't call Geneva, "Geedy"?
- When you first noticed Virgie's and Erna Robard's red hair?
- When Leota was making Bobby J. go in circles?
- When Velma Mae and "Pinky" were "pals".
- When Floy W. and Margaret R. started running around together?
- When Macky and Mutt were Maxine and Lavern?
- When Wayne Williams became a red-head?
- When Wydetta started wearing glasses?
- When Miss Boyd taught here?
- When we called Sue, Bettie Sue?
- When you first saw all your teachers?
- When you worked for your class in school?
- When Willie Mae Davis didn't giggle?
- When Arville M. was a "small-fry"?
- When Cal Foster couldn't play the piano?
- When Lilene Sumarall started to School at S.H.S.?
- When Howard Crosby and Dorothy Leverett lived here?
- When Mr. Walker wasn't our janitor.
- When LaVern B. and Don C. liked each other?

## FASHION PARADE

It has been suggested by some few people that we have a fashion designing contest. What do you think? Write your opinion on the matter and drop them in Locker 23. Would you rather design a dress, sweater, shirt, a jacket or just whatever you think the boys and girls of SHS would like to wear and would look good in? So come on kids let's have your opinions on this. If enough are interested we'll have a contest for the boys and girls of SHS.

The newest fad now is wearing wide belts. We see quite a few around SHS. Virgie has a wide plaid belt she wears with her brown plaid skirt; Mary Jo Gaston has a very wide blue belt which goes quite well with a lot of her clothes; Dorothy Gore has a white belt she wears with the dress she made in Home Ec; Joy Hanna has a red one she wears with her white dress with red trimming; and Wydetta Morris has another wide blue belt. Just because wide belts are a fad, it doesn't mean everyone can wear a side one. If you are short and chubby the wide belt only makes you look shorter and chubbier. So be different and wear something that suits you.

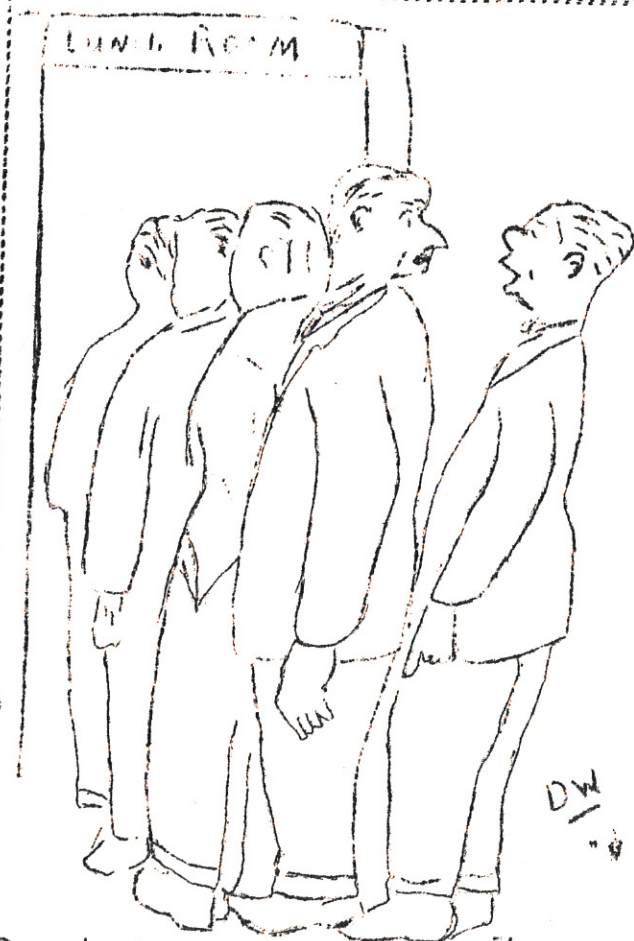
Some new fads that you might like to try out are: (1) Stud your belt with colored thumbtacks in any design and color your hair desires. Hammer the points down on the back side of the belt. (2) Another belt can be made of black, dull-finished oil cloth, two and one half inches wide, laced and tied with black shoe string, publicizes your slim waist. Since autographing is much the rage, why not have all your friends write their name on the belt in white ink? (3) Instead of putting silver thumbtacks on the heels of your wedgies, you'll arkle-sparkle even more by putting multi-colored thumbtacks on the heels of your shoes. Definitely eye-catching.

Some new coats of the season are Betty Salem's, Peggy Reed's, and Jonelle Foster's. Betty's coat is a covert cloth coat. It is olive drab which goes good with

her complexion. It is a box style coat. Peggy's coat is red and is box style. It really lends color to her complexion. Jonelle's coat is a grey, three-quarter length coat. It has those new wide sleeves which make your shoulders look ever so big. Also the sleeves can be worn up or down. What ever you desire.

Erma Cook has a new pleated skirt. It is black and white check with a wide tan belt. Geedy also has a new skirt. It is yellow and blue plaid with a wide blue belt. There is another wide belt in the picture. Ottajeane Wise man has an aqua, wool, pleated skirt.

"The corn crop was sorter short one year", a farmboy related. "We had corn for dinner one day and paw ate fourteen acres of it."



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